# COLONIAL DAMES' DISPUTE. | WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS.

SOME INTERESTING FEATURES AT THE THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN URGES TRIAL YESTERDAY.

MISS HALL QUOTES MANY ANCIENT AUTHORITIES TO SHOW HER SOCIETY'S RIGHT TO THE TITLE.

Nearly one hundred Colonial Dames-plaintiffs and defendants seembled before Judge Book staver in Special Term, Part V, of the Supreme Court, yesterday morning, to listen to additional testimony in the injunction suit brought by the Colonial Dames of America. The defendants in the suit are the National Society of Colonial Dames of America and the Colonial Dames of the

State of New-York. When court opened the members of the plaintiff society were largely in excess in numbers, and they were later augmented by the arrival of several dames from the Maryland Chapter, among them being Mrs. H. Irving Keyser, president; Mrs. Robert Garrett, vice-president; Mrs. Wilson Pat-terson and Mrs. Wilson Chapman Murray. They were warmly greeted by their confreres, despite

court etiquette. Fans and smelling salts helped the women to bear the tedium of the testimony, interspersed as it was with exceptions, objections and sarcasms of the opposing lawyers.

Mrs. Edith Bucklin H. Mason, of Newport, R. I. was the first witness called yesterday. She is a member of the National Society, and for eight years was president of the Rhode Island society. Mrs. Mason said that before her society was organized she had a long conversation with Mrs. E. C. Gardiner, president of the plaintiff society relative to the formation of the Rhode Island or ganization in 182. She said she liked all the provisions of the constitution except those that seemed to discriminate against the poor, and that she purposed to organize a society of dames in

her State on broader lines. "Then you object to wealth," asked Colonel

"No, sir," replied Mrs. Mason, "but there are many women eligible to membership as Colonial Dames who are not wealthy."

'Now, Mrs. Mason," said Colonel Bartlett, in an injured tone, "why after rejecting our constitution did you take our name?"

Your name?" replied Mrs. Mason, elevating her ebrows. "We are the Colonial Dames of Rhode Island, and as such feel we have a right to the Mrs. Eleanor Van Rensselaer Fairfax was re-

called to testify to the organization of the New-York Society, but Judge Bookstaver would not allow this, and the witness was excused, Miss Margaret Seymour Hall, recording secretary of the New-York Society, was the least ner-

yous of all the witnesses. "Have you consulted any authorities as to the meaning of the word 'dames'?" asked Mr. Bowers,

have," was the reply. "The Standard Dictionary, Century Dictionary, Murray's New-England Dictionary, the records of the William and Mary University of Virginia, the records of the New-England Historical Society and those of the Virginia Historical So-

clety, and the Encyclopædia Britannica." Miss Hall then started in on a voluble definition of Colonial history, which Colonel Bartlett succeeded in stopping by getting in an objection. She then read historical extracts and tombstone scriptions, showing that the word "Dame" was

used as far back as 1545. Miss Hall testified that the word "dame" was of derivation, and that there was, so far as she could learn, no English equivalent for the word. She had a Latin quotation from Selden, which Colonel Bartiett insisted should be read in the "Shall I translate it for you?" archly asked the witness, and even the Judge smiled. "My

pronunciation is not very good, but I will read ft." added Miss Hall, "the Bible refers to the word 'dame.' In the Miles Coverdale version, in Isaish xxv, 5, it says: 'The master shall be as the servant, the dame as the maid."

"Can you tell me where the expression 'A lovely parcel of fairest dames' comes from?" asked Colo-

The witness smilingly admitted that she could not. Mrs. Justine Van Rensselaer Townsend was the next witness. She testified that she had been president of the National Society of Colonial Dames since 1894. The meetings of the society, she said. held in Washington She then went done by it. Mrs. Townsend testified that she had corresponded with members of the plaintiff society

corresponded with miembers of the plaintiff society relative to an amalgamation of the two organizations. The witness insisted that her society did not take the name of the plaintiff society. "Now, Mrs. Townsend," said Colonel Bartlett, "I have no objection to your testifying to facts, but whether you took our name or not is a question for His Honor to decide."

"But we never even thought of your society in taking the name we chose," persisted the witness. At this the fair champions of the defendant society applicable vigorously.

At this the lan clear application of the land of the land of the Justice's gavel.

"Bang!" went the Justice's gavel.

Mrs. Townsend explained how her society secured the ease of the Van Cortiandt mansion, what improvements had been made there, and told of other provements had been made there, and told of other provements had been made there, and told of other provements accomplianed.

works accomplished.

Townsend resumed the witness stand after
s, and was cross-examined by Colonel BartIn answer to a question, she said she did not
who drew up the constitution and bylaws of
New-York State Dames. She admitted, howthat they were the same as that of the Na-

the New-York State Dames. She admitted, howeverer, that they were the same as that of the Næthonal society.

Ellen Walm Harrison, of Philadelphia, whose husband is connected with the University of Pennsylvania was the next witness. She testified that she had been a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames since April 8, 1861. She then rehearsed the quarrel that took place, which has been testified to before. She said that subsequent to the organization of their society they were invited to become an adjunct of the New-York society, the plaintiff in the present action. This witness further testified that the only requisite necessary to become a member of the Pennsylvania society was that the applicant be of good standing and be the direct descendant of a person who had given signal service to the country during the Colonial days prior to 1750.

Sarah Pendieton Van Rensselaer, wife of Eugene Van Rensselaer, was next called. She is a member of the New-York State society. The witness told of a conference in April, 1866, at which she, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mrs. Emily Trevor, Mrs. Louis Delafield and two other women were present. The object of the consultation was to try to bring about an amalgamation of the plaintiff society and the New-York State society. According to Mrs. Van Rensselaer, the chief obstacle to the harmony of the meeting and the ultimate union of the society was over the right of the members of the plaintiff society to wear their old badges.

Mrs. Maria Dunne Bleecker Cox. one of the founders of the New-York society, testified to a social affair given by her society, which was attended by several members of the rival society. At this point Mrs. Sophia Howard Ward was put on the stand in behalf of the plaintiff. Her testimony was unimportant. Mrs. Catherine Bissoll B. Roe, wife of Major-General Roe, was the next witness.

A long legal wrangle ensued between counsel as

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\] long legal wrangle ensued between counsel as the character of the testimony of Mrs. Roe. She is finally allowed to identify and testify as to tain documentary evidence offered. \[
\] the was followed on the stand by Ruth Lawrence, to testified as to the derivation and use of the interest of the control of the

testified as to the control of Philadelphia, gave similar becca Windsor, of Philadelphia women. It mony, as did the other Philadelphia women. It ad to the famous meeting of April 8, 1891, this point an adjournment was taken till this.

# REUNION OF AN OLD CLASS.

A most enjoyable reunion of the class of '74, of Public School No. 16, of Brooklyn, occurred on Saturday, at the Hotel St. Denis, Borough of Man-A dainty luncheon was served in a pri-

The class had not met for twenty-five Letters of tegret were read from members who lived far away. A place at the head of the table was reserved for Leonard Dunkly, the principal, but he was not able to be present. A plane solo by Miss Julia Ball and snatches of old class songs added to the pleasure of the occasion. Those present were Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. D. F. Kingsland, Mrs. J. S. Scholes, Mrs. J. J. Chapin, Miss Evelyn B. Stanley, Miss Emma Jones, Miss Selina Minard, Miss Mary Hendurson and Miss Julia Pall.

# A few drops of **COLGATE & CO.'S Violet Water**

and greatly enhance the refreshing effect

HER HEARERS NOT TO ARROGATE

TOO MUCH TO THEMSELVES. London, June 26.-The International Council of Women opened to-day in the Convocation Hall of the Church House, instead of the large hall of Westminster Town Hall, which was found to be

too small to accommodate the delegates. The Countess of Aberdeen, president of the counin her address, after cordial words of welcome, sketched the duties of the council. She asserted that international arbitration should ever be placed premost in its programme, advocated the establishment of an international bureau of information regarding all that affects women, and warned women against arrogating to themselves alone the task of curing all evils.

"It may be well," she said, "to have unions of mothers, but do the fathers count so little in the home that their counsel is not needed? The redemption of the race can only be compassed by men and women joining hands and making com-

mon cause in every department of life." In conclusion, the Countess of Aberdeen deprecated the idea usually formed about women's congresses, that they were bent upon devising plans whereby women might be emancipated from home duties, saying: "This congress holds fast to the belief that woman's first mission must be her

Lady Aberdeen afterward introduced Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of the United States, vice-president of the council, who was enthusiastically received as a possible successor to the presidency

A delegation of Chinese women was next intro-duced, and afterward Lady Aberdeen presented representatives of twenty-six nations, among them Miss Susan B. Anthony, who subsequently attended the debate in the House of Lords on the bill legalizing the election of women as Councillors and Mrs. Sewall, in the course of a brief address, said:

"Our young men shall see visions and our young maidens dream dreams, and often between the eetings of a congress like this things which had appeared as visions and dreams become realities."

Miss Anthony referred to an evening years ago in Liverpool, when she and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton met to pass the first resolution in favor of forming a National Women's Conference. Although the idea arose in America, England took the lead in carrying it into execution, as the first president was Mrs. Henry Fawcett. She provoked much laughter by remarking:
"I have not yet given up my faith in men. I believe they also have a great future, as well as the

WOMEN'S RIGHTS BILL DEFEATED. London, June 26 .- The House of Lords to-day defeated the bill legalizing the election of women as ouncillors and Aldermen. The vote stood 182 against the measure and 68 in favor of it.

Mr. Choate, the United States Ambassador, and Mr. Choate, the United States American of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. White, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge, and Senator Mark Hanna and Mrs. Hanna attended the session and listened with deep interest to the debate.

#### AN IMPROMPTU PROGRAMME.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD YES-TERDAY AT THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

Many members of the Professional Woman's League have gone out of town for the summer, yet ome of them come in from the country regularly

to attend the meetings. Yesterday being social day, there was a large attendance at the clubhouse, No. 1,509 Broadway, No. programme had been prepared, but an impromptu ntertainment, which was much appreciated, was

furnished by volunteers, who came forward upon the call made by Mrs. A. M. Palmer. "Aunt" Louisa Eldridge recited "The Flag" and "Ad Finem," one of her own poems; Miss Devoe spots, nor can we change the attitude of ninety recited "Aux Italiens," and Miss Stella Kenney also nine out of every one hundred mistresses toward gave a selection. Under Miss Fanny Spencer's their maids. We are I believe victims of tradileadership several musical numbers were contributed, she herself playing as an introduction home at once, at a stroke. We must employ evolution for the betterment of the home, while the audience by singing "In Winter I Get Up at we stand by and see another sort of evolution the little ditty she sang when taking the part of Little Eva at the recent benefit performance. Miss Inez Crabires rendered two selections.

"For the Sake of the Past" and "I Love But Thee"; problem when she says the establishment of little Edith Barton gave "Ben coon songs, and Miss Lily Ott and Mrs. Louise Valentine also contributed to the afternoon's enjoy-

lowed was about the periodical which the league in-The sheet is to contain all kinds of club news, and contributions will be received from all wishing to

SUMMER PLANS OF SEVERAL MEMBERS.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer is spending the summer at Stamford, Conn., and comes to town twice a week to attend to her club duties. Mrs. Belle Gray Taylor and her two daughters, Mrs. Clinton B. Fiske and Miss Grace Gray Taylor, leave shortly for Schroon Lake, in the Adlrondacks, where Mrs. Taylor will continue the preparation of some lect-Taylor's is in print, and will shortly be out. Mrs. Edwin Knowles will go for a short time to Nan-Edwin Knowles will go for a short time to Nantucket, Mass., and Miss Rosa Rand declared that she was "going home to keep cool," adding that, although "home" was in Baltimore, it was possible to keep cool there Mrs. S. J. Jones, who has been playing the nurse to Maude Adams's Juliette, said she should rest at home all summer and be ready for the autumn season, when she is to play Nannie with Miss Adams in "The Little Minister." Miss Adams is now in the mountains.

# BEFORE THE MUSIC TEACHERS.

Miss Stella Hadden Alexander will be one of the musicians to play this evening in Albany beciation. Her selections will be two solo numbers, groups from Chopin, MacDowell and Moszkowski. Miss Alexander played last month in St. Louis with the Kneisel Quartet for the Women's Musical Club Federation.

# GIFT TO A POOR SCHOOL.

At No. 2,247 Second-ave, is situated Industrial School No. 12, of the Society of the Home for the Friendless. The scholars are to receive to-day a delegation from Lafayette Post, which is to present a flag to the school.

Mrs. Cutter is the principal of School No. 12, where she has been in charge for the last fifteen years. The teachers are continually visiting among the destitute poor families of the northern East Side. By their assistance many children are more decently clothed, cared for and made presentable, so that they can be sent to this school.

School No. 12 is a model school of its kind, where
School No. 12 is a model school of its kind, where
eight hundred little ones are taught and looked
after. It now occupies two large, old-fashloned

# A WOMAN ELECTRICIAN.

A paper on "The Hissing of the Electric Are" was recently read by Mrs. Ayston before the Insti tution of Electrical Engineers of London.

London Chronicle" says of it: "The paper was so highly thought of by scientifi experts that the institution-which numbers some 3,300-has elected her a full member, thus foregoing the usual procedure of first placing the can-didate in one of the intermediate classes of stu-dents, associates or associate members. In further recognition of the value of her paper, she has also been awarded a special premium.

# at the June meeting of the Woman's Board of

Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, a vigous plea was made to prosecute the Mormon cam-It is stated that there are many now preaching

Mormonism in Tennessee, Georgia and adjoining States, and that the congregations have an aggregate membership of 9,000. Converts are not now en-couraged to go to Utah, but to remain and estab-lish their religion in the South. The mountain missionaries belonging to the Board The mountain missionaries belonging to the Board of Home Missions are working with marked success in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia as Bible

MRS. SHAILER OFFERS A GOOD SOLUTION

SERVANT PROBLEM AGAIN.

TO THE DIFFICULTY.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION SHE APPEALS TO ALL WOMEN TO HELP THE CAUSE.

Sir: E. A. F. Randolph, in her letter published in The Tribune recently, asks, in substance, "Whose fault is it if the old fashion of home-making is dying out, and what is the solution to the dom problem?" As president of the New-York State Household Economic Association and one of the neers in the present movement to awaken women to their responsibility in the matter of a greater knowledge of domestic science, and all that term implies, I am in constant receipt of just such inquiries from a large variety of correspond ents. They come from the college or school principal, through the philanthropists to the modest home-makers, whose trials and tribulations give reason to cry out in despair, "How long, oh. how long must we endure this constant harass and demoralization of temper and sweet spirit in the Several of these letters are before me to arswer, and I would gladly reply to them all through your columns if that were possible. The letters contain collectively the vital points of the great problem now presented to every woman of our land, and I would say that it is the fault of the housekeeper that we are to-day in such straights. One of these letters, from the superintendent of a Western school, asks the following questions: "What are the chief obstacles to the practical accomplishment of the purposes of your organiza-To which I answer, "Ignorance, conservatism, indifference and misconception on the part of the mistress of the true meaning of what 'Domestic Science' or 'Household Economics' mean, and a lack of schooling or training in the proces and labor of the home on the part maid as well as the mistress. There is no kind so hard to reform as the ignorant and conservative while we believe some patching up may be done to the present one, whose much torn mantel has been handed down through many generations. Tradition, habit and social preoccupation form a trio of obstacles which confront our efforts on every hand. A second question is this: "As a probeconomics would intelligent domestic service, by young women of equal culture, command a compensation equivalent to that received by copyists, stenographers and common grade teachers? If not, why?" To this I would reply that we are now giving an equivalent com-pensation to ignorant, unskilled, indifferent labor; in fact, it seems not to be a question of what degree of skill is paid for, so long as labor of any sented, and how quickly wages are increased, and again increased, to keep the help at hand. Domestics are now paid better than any other class of female abovers, if we except the number of hours they work, and consider that they have no board to

I should say higher wages than are even now paid would be paid for intelligent, skilled labor, although it is one of our aims to improve labor, not wages, believing as we do, that in light of the present scales of wages the domestic has her share. The third question is a vital one, and dis-closes the rock on which our theories are frequently wrecked, viz.: "Are there any reasons, in-herent in the nature of the service, which make such service less desirable from a social point of An answer to this should be a comprehensive one, but here I can only touch on vital points. I should say the one great obstacle which makes the service undesirable to-day, is the "personal" equation. Remove that, along with the misconception that the service is menial, and very high barriers will fall to the ground.

That there are these barriers no one will deny; that they are inherent is true; that it will take evolution, not revolution, to destroy them I firmly immediately jump into a condition where the conduct of the home can be so changed as to entice young women now following trades into the do-"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge recited "The Flag" and once declare it no longer menial, but a profession "Dewey's Triumph": Mrs. Belie Gray Taylor gave of high degree. We cannot change the leopard's their maids. We are, I believe victims of tradi-tion and habit. We cannot metamorphose the home at once, at a stroke. We must employ filling up hotels, apartments and the like with those struggling to escape the ordeals of inefficient large institutions for

of it! What a short time before we might be able to draw upon such resources. As an organization, National and State, we plead for this demand. We stand ready to open schools when women will come forth with their subscriptions, and help the cause by personal effort. We went to see every county start its school, and every woman feel a personal responsibility in the matter. We have been slow and lethargic. A few "brave and good" women have been working hard to wake up the rest of us. Let us no longer theorize and ask questions, but be up and doing, and help those who ask for it. Yours, truly.

President of the New-York State Household Economic Association.

New-York City, June 25, 1839.

# DE LA SALLE ACADEMY CLOSES.

At the commencement exercises of De La Salle Academy, held yesterday afternoon at the Star Theatre, a most interesting programme was given by the graduates and members of the school. Francis J. Barry, one of the graduates of the academic course, gave a talk on "Shall We Annex the Philippines?" John A. McKenna spoke on "Municipal Ownership" and Joseph M. Dowling paid a high tribute to "Leo XIII, Pope and States

and Pythias" and the academy choir and the scademy quartet gave various selections, which were well received. Besides these, there were a duet and solos by several young boys, and a number of pieces solos by several young boys, and a number of pieces by the orchestra. A recitation entitled "The Benediction," with piano accompaniment, was given by Henry A. Meighan. The graduating exercises and presentation of diplomas ended the programme. The graduates were as follows: In the academic course, Francis Joseph Barry, Julius Aloysius Cordes, Joseph Michael Dowling, William James Hoffman, John Aloysius McKenna, James Patrick Magee and John Daniel Moffett; commercial course, George Joseph Beier, Joseph Dei Gludice, Jeremiah Timothy Sullivon, Denis Joseph Donovan, Daniel Leo Fitzgerald, Michael Richard Kehoe, John Joseph Mahoney, Edward Joseph Mulvihill and Leo William Poslusny.

# AT HISTORIC HARRISON HOUSE

The final meeting for the season of the For nightly Club of Vincennes, Ind. was held in the historic mansion occupied by Governor Harrison when Vincennes was the capital of the Northwest Territory. A feature of the programme was a poem, entitled "Harrison House," written at the request of the club by Mrs. Robert McVickar, of the Westchester Woman's Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Professor Sterns gave a paper on "The World of Tempson."



Let it wipe another's tears,

Page It on.

IN THE ORCHARD. The breeze amid blossoms playing.

By sweets enchanted falls asleep,
While downy clouds go softly straying.
Like drifting isles, the upper deep;
And, lying in the grass, I think
How morbid fears and fancies shrink
Before the breath of May;
And how 'twixt walls three times accurst,
Full half our cares are born and nurst
To fret our lives away.

The morning winds with viewless fingers.
Remove veration from my brain,
And when they go a fragrance lingers.
Behind them like a sweet refrain.
The golden light sinks in my heart,
And straightway with a gush upstart.
The tides of love and joy.
God never meant this world below.
For sorrow—blue skies, flowers—no;
Nor any base annoy.

As nonday glow conceals the planet
That beams the while on outer space,
So, with God's love, no eye may scan it,
Because his blessings hide his face;
And that is why he sends us woe;
That in the darkness we may know.
Undazzled by his smile.
The tender guidance of his hand,
And feel the love no faith has spanned,
That loves us all the while.
—Samuel Minturn Peck.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Magazines and a box of pansies have been received from Mrs. M. K. Laurent; a doll's trunk, containing clothing and story books, also games and picture books, from Ida A. Rutherford; juvenile magazines from Frank J. Carmand; a package containing a little boy's outfit from Mrs. F. R. Haisted; reading matter from Sue T. Wehr, Mrs. W. F. Hayes, Mrs. P. and "A. T. S. S. member"; callcopieces from Riette Ramsdell, and a doily from Mrs. A. Mahler.

#### FOR THE TREASURY.

Mrs. John Stanton has sent a check for \$4 as dues to the endowment fund for July and August; Miss Carolina Wicox, 25 cents as initiation fee; Mrs. McKnight, 35 cents in stamps for a badge, and Miss Maisak, 20 cents in stamps.

Three little T. S. S. girls in Brooklyn sent \$2the proceeds of a fair given for the Fresh Air Fu The money was passed over to that department

THE T. S. S. REGULATIONS.

In answer to the many requests sent to the office for the rules and regulations of the Sunshine it is announced that a little pamphlet called "Reflected Sunshine," containing the constitution and bylaws, a full list of the names of officers of the international society and of the different branches all over the world, the music and words of the Sunshine song, as well as several interesting articles on the Sunshine work, will be furnished by the Don't Worry Club for five cents a copy. This price covers the cost of pamphlet and mailing expenses. Address Theodore F. Seward, president of the Don't Worry Branch, No. 46 East

John Miller, the crippled boy in Hoboken, N. J. acknowledges with thanks sunshine gifts of books and pictures from Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Williams, R. W. Butler and Mrs. T. Parsons. Little Bessie Voickman has made a personal call and car-ried him a box of cherries and some heautiful

#### WINGED SEEDS.

Oh, gold-green wings, and bronze-green wings.
And rose-thiged wings, that down the breeze
Come sailing from the maple trees!
You showering things, you shimmering things,
That June-time always brings!
Oh, are you seeds that seek the earth,
The shade of lovely leaves to spread?
Or shining angels that had birth
When kindly words were said?

Oh. downy dandelion wings,

Wild-floating wings, like silver spun,
That dance and glisten in the sun!
You airy things, you elfin things,
That June-time always brings!
Oh, are you seeds that seek the earth,
The light of laughing flowers to spread?
Or flitting fairies that had birth
When merry words were said?

(By Helen Gray Cone.

A CALL FOR SUNSHINE.

The president of the Orange Branch, T. S. S., calls a meeting of the Orange members for Thursday, June 2, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Field, jr., No. 52 North Clinton-st., East Orange. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

James Stubbs, of North Bucksport, Me., is at the Bangor Hospital. It will give her pleasure to receive sunshine remembrances from T. S. S.

Miss Alice G. Ballard is the T. S. S. branch president for Hancock and Penabscot counties, Me.

Mrs. Van Wagonen, of the Newark T. S. branch, has offered to donate a wheel chair to John Miller, of Hoboken, N. J.

# THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S DRESS SLEEVES, NO. 7.708, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS. of these up-to-date dress sleeves is invalua-

The pattern comprises three different styles, all with correct outline in the most approved and 1 illustrates the one-



seam sleeve, shaped seams, and gathered give a comfortable adjustment at the elbow. This sleeve may be lined or not, as preferred, and the lining may be I shaped the same as two-seam sleeve given with No. 2 may be used for the lining. Pretty flaring cuffs may be joined to the wrists, or omitted if not de-sired. No. 2 shows

the full or mousque-

NO. 7,708-WOMAN'S DRESS taire sleeve, shaped

with single top and arranged over two-seamed linings. The linings may be omitted or cut from a sheer mousselinings may be omitted or cut from a sneer mousseline, if a transparent effect is desired. If a closentting sleeve is desired, the two-seam linings may
be smoothly covered with material, and the fiaring
cuff may be used on any of the styles given.

To make No. 1 in the medium size will require
three-quarters of a yard of material forty-four
inches wide. To make No. 2 will require one and
one-eighth yards of the same width material. The
pattern No. 1 cut in sizes for a 22, 36 and 40



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### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bonnell daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Harper Bonnell, of Dongan Tower, Dongan Hill, Staten Island, to Ernest Flagg, the architect of the new St. Luke's Hospital buildings on Morningside Heights, this will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John, at Clifton, Staten Island. There will probably be a large gathering of guests at the ceremony, which will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. John Eccleston, while at the reception at the home of C. Eccleston, while at the reception at the nome of the bride's parents only the relatives and a limited number of personal friends will be present. Miss Lucy Norton, Miss Gertrude Alexandre, Miss Bon-nell and Miss Isabel Cameron will be the brides-malds. Mr. Flagg's brother, W. Aliston Flagg, will attend him as best man. The ushers will be Exstein Norton, John Gaspard Neeser, W. A. Larned, Stowe Pheips, Henry J. Howell, Rudolph Neeser and George Cromwell.

The engagement is announced in Boston of Miss Constance Amory, a daughter of Mrs. George W. Amory, and granddaughter of the late Judge George Tyler Bigelow, to Charles Winslow, the son of Mrs. George Winslow and a brother of Miss Eleanor Wins.ow. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, who left

this city on Sunday for a cruise on their yacht Alcedo, will spend several days sailing along the Aicedo, will spend several days saining aising di-Hudson River, and will be present at the boat races at Poughkeepsle. Their guests include Miss Laura Whelan, Miss Henrietta Armitt Brown, Miss Marion Harding Curtin, John C. Anderson, Liv-ingston Ludlow Biddle, Craig Biddle, Francis Will-iam Rawle and Philip Van Wyck Anderson, of Tacoms. James Bogert Tailer, son of Mrs. Henry A. Tailer,

of No. 2 East Twelfth-st., whose marriage to Miss Clara Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Moss, is set for Thursday next, June 29, at The Ramble, the summer home of the bride's parents, at Isitp, Long Island, gave his farewell dinner last night at Delmonico's.

Captain Theodore Smith, of the United States Corps of Engineers, was married to W. H. Laing Hoffman, of this city. The ceremony was performed on the lawn in front of the old homestead of the bride's family, at noon, by the Rev. James Montgomery, of South Norwalk. The guests were the relatives and intimate friends of the couple. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Thornbride, which was a breakfast, and later general dancing on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will make their home temporarily at the Flaza Hotel, this city. of Engineers, was married to W. H. Laing Hoff-

Thousand Islands are E. W. Egglesten and family, at Idlewild Island; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Browning and family, at Hopewell Hail, Alexandria Bay; Charles G. Emery, at Calumet Island; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eaton and family, at Far Island; Judge Charles Donohue and family, at St. John's Island; Mrs. M. Chauncey and famat St. John's Island; Mrs. M. Chauncey and family, at Cuba Island; E. W. Dewey and family, at Dewey Island; Hubert Van Wagenen and family, at Round Island; N. W. Hunt and family, at St. Elmo; Henry H. Heath and family, at Nobby Island; J. H. Oliphant and family, at Pill Point; J. Dr. Epbert Lefevre and family, at Pill Point; J. A. Magowan and family, at Wau Winet; Mrs. J. T. Elaston, at Stuyvesant Lodge; Mrs. H. R. Moore T. Elaston, at Stuyvesant Lodge; Mrs. H. R. Moore and family, at Manhattan Island; Mrs. E. Anthony, at John Marguerite; Luis Marx and family, at Lerry Island, and Charles I. Hudson and family, at The Ledges.

former years spent the warm months at Grey Towers, at Milford, Penn., will this summer oc-cupy the Blaine cottage, at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Schaick Oddie, with their sons, J. Van Schaick Oddie, jr., and Harold H. Oddie, will, as usual, pass the summer at Amity-ville, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh Humphreys, who have been spending several weeks at their summer home, at Southampton, Long Island, accom-

Mrs. Ebenezer Scofield and her daughters, the Misses Scofield, of this city, are occupying the Brown cottage, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Mrs. Charles Russell Hone, who is the only

daughter of the late John Hoey, has rented the home of Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, at Hempstead, Long Island, for the season.

Mrs. Thomas R. Hunter will give a reception at her home, in Newport, on Thursday next, in honor of Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., and Mrs. Sigsbee. Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Richard

Gambrill and Mrs. Kinsley Magoun are some of the well-known people coming from Europe this week on the steamship St. Louis. The engagement of Miss Charlotte Wise Hopkins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald

Hopkins, of Washington, to William McMurtrie Rutter, of Chicago, is announced. Mr. Rutter is a connection of the McMurtrie family of Phila-delphia, and a cousin of General Brooke, now in command in Cuba. He has just been graduated from Williams College. WRECKED BELVIDERE BREAKS UP. The Boston Fruit Company's steamship Belvidere,

hich ran ashore near the Cape Maysi lighthouse on the Cuban coast, at midnight on May 25 a year ago, and it was thought could be saved by wreckers, has lately been broken in two by a storm, and is now a total loss. This information was brought to port yesterday by Captain Dundas, of the fruiter Ardandhu. He says that the forward part of the Boston boat is broken off, and the bridge is also

Among the passengers who arrived here yester day on the steamer Prins Willem V from West Indian ports were N. S. La Fontant, Haytian Minister of Finance; Jean Joseph Dalbinar, Haytian Minister to Germany, and Warmoldt Vorckens

# BARGAIN SALE OF ANIMALS.

SUPERINTENDENT SMITH DECIDES THAT THE PARK MENAGERIE IS OVERSTOCKED

AND WILL HOLD AN AUCTION. Superintendent Smith of the Menagerie in Central Park has been for the last three weeks taking ount of stock. He has come to the decision that he is overstocked, and intends to have an auction sale on Friday. He said yesterday that choice animals would be sold at unheard-of prices. Superintendent Smith went about the Menagerie and determined that he had too many good things.

He decided, therefore, to let the public in on som of them. He could sell these choice bargains at private sale, but desires to ascertain the estimation in which the public holds the city's pets, and the best way to size up public opinion, he thinks, would be at a public auction by an expert who knows & porcupine from a giraffe.

The first thing Superintendent Smith determined

on was the reduction in the number of the flocks of sheep and goats now roaming peacefully over the meadows of the Park. A job lot of William goats, he thinks, will bring good prices. One ram named Tranquillity, he says, has a benevolent expression which ought to be a great inducement for some one who wants that kind of a pet. No guarantee goes with Tranquillity. Those who have met Tranquillity when his spirit has been jarred, Superintendent Smith says, are tranquil now. There are six lambs with horns. These have such attractive names as Faith, Hope, Charity, Truth, Justice, etc. There are thirteen lambs and a number of Australian sheep to be disposed of. The superintendent also announces that there will be 'any old kind of a sheep for those who desire that

kind of an article, and goats that are named after the battleships in Admiral Dewey's fleet. Last month was elipping month among the flocks, and stored away are some nice lots of wool and

Moss, is get for missay and stored away are some nice lots of wool and start leip. Long Island, gave his farewell dinner last night at Delmonico's.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schuyler Church, of No. 28 West Twelfth-st., are spending the summer at the old homestead of Governor Paterson, of Colonial times, at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Mrs. R. L. Whitman, of this city, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hood, at Manchester, Mass.

A very pretty lawn wedding was celebrated on Thursday afternoon last at Smith's Island, Long Island Sound, near South Norwalk, Conn., when Island Sound, near South Norwalk, Conn., w

names of romand says there is nothing in a quotes Shakespeare and says there is nothing in a name.

The red deer, Seraph, he expects, will be much sought after. This deer has become so civilized that it weeps whenever the band in the Park plays "Hello, Ma Baby." Among other qualities Seraph possesses is an unimited capacity for carrots and garden truck. In his case the demand is always garden truck. In his case the demand is always greater than the supply, and he eats most on strising market.

The two jackasses, the Superintendent asserts, appeal to few buyers. One of them, Looking Backward, he describes as an animal of great retrospection, while Catapuit, the other, has an easy, graceful, motion which the observer would scarcely think possible.

Superintendent Smith says that he can give no guarantee with these animals, but he gives a podicular that is as long as that of a stake winner. Superintendent Smith remarks that the auditioneer will give a full history of the animals sold, will dwell on their characteristics, and will gide smoothly and swiftly over anything that would detract from their desirability as pets. The animals are not shop worn, nor has the sale been forced by a fire.

THE CAPON SPRINGS CONFERENCS.

THE CAPON SPRINGS CONFERENCE.

ROBERT C. OGDEN THINKS EDUCATIONAL WORT

who attended the Educational Conference at Capon Springs, W. Va., last week, said yesterday that he hoped and expected the conference would have a beneficial effect upon educational work in the South. Several men who have been prominent in such work were at the conference and contributed papers which will be circulated freely. Among them were Dr. J. L. M. Curry, ex-Minister to Spain and executive custodian of the Peabody and Slater funds, who presided at the conference; William L. Wilson, president of the Washington and Lee University and formerly Postmaster-General; Dr. H. B. Frissell and Dr. G. S. Dickerman, of Hampton E. Frissell and Dr. G. S. Diegerman, of Hampton Institute: Professors Charles W. Kent and Henry St. George Tucker, of the University of Virginia; Charles F. Meserve, of Shaw Institute, Raleigh. N. C., and Frank G. Woodworth, president of the institute at Tougaloo, Miss. Several men of the North who have been identified with Mr. Ogden in work for the education of colored people in the South were at the conference. The spreading of information as to the educa-

tional requirements most needed in the South will tional requirements most heeded in the South said be one result of the conference." Mr. Ogden said yesterday to a Tribune reporter. "People in the North do not understand those requirements. There is need of an eniargement of the common School system and of secondary schools for the South There is need for more white people of the South. There is need for more white people of the South. There is need for more funduatrial schools for the colored people. The south has been doing a great deal more for the cause of education than some of us in the North have appreciated. Since the war the South has have appreciated. Since the war the South has have appreciated. Since the war the South has been spent for the education of that sum has been spent for the education of that sum has been spent for the education of the colored people. We in the North do not know the best things of the South.

"The conference arranged for investigation of educational institutions in the South which are worthy of support. There are many institutions which have been started with good intentions, and for aid of which appeals are being made frequently in the North, and they do not have the requirements which entitle them to such aid. There are other alleged educational institutions which are souther alleged educational institutions. There are some first-class institutions, like the Hampton Institutions which deserve larger endowments, and those institutions should be taken as models for the south of the south." be one result of the conference," Mr. Ogden said

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ARTISTIC Wrought

IN BRASS & IRON, FOR INTERIORS, OPEN FIREPLACES, ETG.